

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1934

No. 17

SETON SHOW TO STAR LOYOLA STUDENT AS LEADING CHARACTER

JAMES SCHELL HAS LEAD

"Seven Chances" Is Title
Of Presentation Of
Seton Alumnae

In response to an appeal from the Dramatic Club of the Seton High School Alumnae Association, seven members of the student body have volunteered their services to take various parts in the Association's forthcoming production, "Seven Chances," a three-act comedy, which will be held in the Seton Auditorium on the evening of February 13.

James Schell Has Lead

Messrs. James Schell of Sophomore and George Akers of Freshman have the leading roles, while Messrs. Joseph May, Roger Lewis, Murray Deming, Raymond Cunningham and Belden Burns have parts of lesser importance.

"Leading Lady"

"The 'leading lady' is Miss Marie Kernan, president of the Dramatic Club, while the
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SODALITY PLANS FOR YEAR TOPIC AT RECENT MEETING

FATHER RISACHER SPEAKS

At the last meeting of the Sodality on Jan. 16, the usual talk on some topic of the day was foregone, being replaced by a regular business meeting. President Jackson opened the meeting by asking the cooperation of the Sodality in collecting stamps for the Jesuit Missions. He also extended an invitation to the members to attend a series of lectures on the Bible to be given at the Cathedral on Wednesdays. Then Mr. Stevens of Senior made an appeal to the members to attend the Mission Rally held at the Cathedral on Sunday, Jan. 21.

Fr. Risacher Speaks

After the routine business of the meeting had been completed, the Moderator, Father Risacher, addressed the Students. Fr. Risacher opened by complimenting the members on their regular attendance in the past and by reviewing the activities of the organization since the beginning of school
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Maryland Casualty Ball-Room Is Scene Of C. S. M. C. Dance

Jack Schaller's Orchestra To
Play; Proceeds To Be Used
For Foreign Missions

On February 2, 1934, the curtain will be raised on one of the most important social functions of the year, namely the annual dance of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

The committee has taken pains to make this event a most happy affair, and with this aim in mind, has chosen the spacious ballroom of the Maryland Casualty to echo with plaintive melody and soft conversation.

The music is to be supplied by Jack Schaller's Orchestra, the same band the class of '35, enjoyed at their Sophomore Frolique, and so there are many who can bear testimony
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Rev. John A. Frisch Delivers Illustrated Lecture On Wasps

The Reverend John A. Frisch, Professor of Biology, recently presented to the Mendel Club the results of a number of years of original research on the life history and habits of the Digger Wasp, *Ammobia Ichneumonina*. The lecture proper was prefaced by a few informal remarks to the effect that the wasp was first brought to the attention of the lecturer during his years spent at Woodstock. Immediate inquiry into the literature of the insect, revealed an un-
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Bellarmino Society Plans Debates With Outside Teams

The last regular debating meeting of the Bellarmino Society was forsaken in the interest of a practice session in elocution. The members of the society took their turn in delivering a short speech of their own composition or a few paragraphs taken from a classical oratorical work. After each man's turn, Mr. Henneberry, Moderator of the Society, criticized the talk, pointing out the defects in delivery and showing how they could be corrected.

Debates Scheduled

No regular debates within the school have been assigned 'til after examinations, but plans for several meetings with other than the school
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE STARTS WORK ON DANCE

RAY CUNNINGHAM CHAIRMAN

Class Seeks To Restore
Dance To Status Of
Former Affairs

On Tuesday, January 16, at a meeting of the Junior Class, Mr. Ray Cunningham, president announced the committee for the 1934 Junior Prom. The selection of a committee had been a deep dark secret for so long that the Junior's nerves had just about reached the breaking point and this act on the part of Mr. Cunningham was heartily welcomed.

In speaking of the dance, the president expressed his desire to see it restored to its former status, measuring up in every respect to the standards that make a prom different from all other dances. It is with this view that the present Junior Class is embarking on the 1934 edition
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Calendar

Jan. 30—St. John's, Annapolis vs Loyola at Home.

Jan. 31—Freshman Hop at the Cadoa 9.00 P. M.

Feb. 1—Inter-semester Holiday.

Feb. 3—Loyola vs Western Maryland at Home.

Feb. 5—Lecture in Library at 8.15 P. M.—"The Church and Medieval Money Lenders", Rev. Gerald G. Walsh, S.J.

Feb. 6—Sodality Meeting at 12.10 P. M.

Feb. 7—Loyola vs Western Maryland, Boxing, at Westminster. Loyola vs Mt. St. Mary's, at Emmittsburg.

Feb. 10—Loyola vs St. John's of Brooklyn at Home.

Feb. 12—Lecture in Library at 8.15 P. M. "Absolutism and Capitalism", Dr. Elizabeth Morrissey, PhD., Notre Dame College.

Feb. 13—Loyola vs. Western Maryland, away.

Loyola College Chess Club vs Engineer's at 6 W. Fayette St. 8.10 P. M.

Doctor E. S. Hopkins Explains Purification of Water Supply

Engineer From Local Bureau
Speaks On Cleansing
Of Drinking Water

On January 16, 1934, at a meeting of the Loyola Chemists' Club, Dr. Edward S. Hopkins of the Bureau of Water Supply of Baltimore spoke on "Chemistry in Water Purification." Dr. Hopkins is an authority on this subject, and has published over 100 articles and a book on this special topic.

The lecturer began: "Water is a manufactured product, as canned goods or other products, and is controlled as these," for, just as there are pure and impure food products, so also there is pure and impure water.

At Loch Raven there are stored 21 billion gallons
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Strains of String Ensemble Enliven Library Each Week

The one time that the College Library throws off its cloak of solemnity, the one time that the masterpieces of the literary scholars receive entertainment instead of giving it, the one time that the reigning silence becomes a vassal subordinate to the dynasty of the overlord of melody and harmony, is Sunday morning at ten-thirty when bow is brought against string, when reed vibrates against wood, and when brass resounds from wall to wall.

Under the baton of Father
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Freshman Debaters Argue For Increase of Naval Strength

The questions which are argued weekly in the Freshman class of Public Speaking certainly cannot be trivial or unimportant. Indeed, these debates are becoming more and more interesting as the year progresses. One of the latest discussions took as its subject, "Resolved: That the United States should bring its Navy up to Treaty Strength".

Messrs. Carney, Jankowski and Panowicz upheld the Affirmative while the Negative was defended by Messrs. Case, Conant and DeCastro. The arguments advanced by both sides evidenced a rather well-read and well-understood view of the question. On the whole, for a topic of such
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

DR. CARLTON J. HAYES DELIVERS LECTURE ON CALVIN AND CAPITALISM

AUTHOR IS QUESTIONED

Rev. Gerald S. Walsh, S.J.
Scheduled To Deliver
Next Of Series

"Capitalism as it existed in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, is undergoing a profound transformation . . . I firmly believe that the era of rugged individualism has passed." So replied Dr. Carlton J. H. Hayes, Professor of History at Columbia University, in answering a question put to him by one of the audience at the conclusion of his lecture in the Library on Jan. 15.

Calvin Subject

Dr. Hayes spoke on the subject "Calvin Discovers Modern Capitalism" and the query was whether the era of Capitalistic endeavor begun in the 16th century had been in decline in modern times. This was the second of the lectures under the general title "Money and Man", and Loyola was indeed fortunate in securing this well-known educator, who has
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

MISSION MEDALS AWARDED LOYOLA MEN AT CATHEDRAL

BISHOP McNAMARA PRESIDES

Two thousand students of Catholic high schools and colleges in Baltimore gathered at the Cathedral on Sunday, Jan. 21 for presentation of medals for meritorious mission work. The rally was held under the auspices of the Archdiocesan Students Mission Union and was under the direction of Father Louis Vaeth, director of the Propagation of the Faith.

Medals Presented

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, presided and presented the medals from the altar. Five students of the College, among others, received awards. Charles B. Kelly, of Sophomore, received the Archbishop Curley Medal, awarded for outstanding work in the Archdiocesan Mission Union.

Students Awarded

Leo J. Rosendale, of Senior, and Thomas Bracken, Joseph Mack and Jerome Moran, all of Freshman, were presented with Paladin Medals, awarded for meritorious mission work in general.

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On With the Show?

Writing a number of years ago in the Knights of Columbus "Review", Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J. in an article entitled "Catholic Dramatic Material", said:

"The parish without a periodic spasm of amateur theatricals would cause the local Bishop a little worry. All is not as it should be there.

"The same is in an even greater measure true of American Catholic colleges and academies. However much in the past they may have disagreed in curriculum, they have met on the common ground of the annual play, carefully rehearsed, expectantly awaited, enthusiastically received, and energetically acted. So much is this true that every year a fairly competent group of amateur actors and actresses leave our Catholic schools with a considerable experience on the proper side of the footlights and a real zest for amateur dramatics. They are the Catholic contribution to the ideal that the most appreciative play-goers are those that have themselves gone through the tempering experience of producing and acting a play."

The above quotation speaks for itself. Any comment upon it as regards dramatics at Loyola would be superfluous—they are a minus quantity.

And yet there is no need for such a condition to exist; certainly it has not always existed. The annals of the College are rich with traditions of well-produced and excellently-acted productions.

Nor is the spirit which motivated those endeavors entirely dead. Undoubtedly, it has flickered and waned a bit, but it has never quite gone out. Only recently we received a letter from a member of the student body asking for a revival of dramatics at Loyola, while a group of seven other students are at the present time devoting their time and efforts to the production of a play in no way connected with Loyola.

It is indeed a sorry state when members of the student body must go elsewhere to satisfy their dramatic inclinations. The annual play is something in which every student can and should be interested. It offers to many the opportunity of self-development and self-expression which athletics and debating offer to others. It enhances the spirit of good-fellowship among those participating and creates a lively interest throughout the entire school. Last, but not least, a well-produced play is an excellent advertisement and does much to create public interest in the producers.

True, a play was attempted last year, but had to be abandoned due to difficulties in obtaining a hall. This is indeed the main obstacle in the path of College dramatics, but it is not insurmountable. Finances must also be considered, yet a play calling only for modern costumes and one or two simple scenes could be produced very reasonably, especially if student interest guaranteed a numerous attendance.

Think it over. Loyola should have dramatics. Whether we have them or not depends on you, the student body.

Campus Clippings

R. M. C.

Having heard but few abusive remarks on the first attempt, here goes another: (Ye gods, but its hard to please everybody). Ed. Note: You're telling me!

* * *

Only another week now and the annual Gymnasium Maul, otherwise known as the Class Basketball Championship, will have mercifully ended.

These games are played annually in order that the members of the football squad might not suffer the harmful effects of too long a layoff.

Then, too it gives the Faculty an opportunity to find out how many of the students can really "take it."

* * *

Incidentally, we unhesitatingly name Joseph "Bull" Morisi as the noblest mauler of them all, with his first lieutenant, Tony Azzarello a close second.

* * *

It is also proper to mention that the members of the winning team will be presented with individual volumes of "How to Play Class Basketball and Get Away With It."

* * *

For more than one reason Rudy Vallee's Theme song, "My Time is Your Time Leon" seems most appropriate just about now.

* * *

During the past week most of us were moved by the spirit 65, so to speak.

* * *

From the Junior Philosophy Class comes this gem: "A Universal Methodic Doubter is one who doubts that any knowledge can come from any members of the faculty". And was the professor's face red!

* * *

Things you never knew till now (or you didn't let on):

That January 12-19 was a general repetition week. If you don't believe it look in the catalogue.

That James M. (Mathias) Shea makes a telephone call to St. Joseph's Nurses Home five times a week, and although he is quite "that way", he doesn't let it interfere with his studies. Does he, Janet?

That the bandage on Melvin Polek's fingers comes from trying to burn the candle at both ends.

* * *

Do you feel hoppy?? Then hop to the Cadoa on the 31st, forget you're in college, and enjoy the Frosh Hop.

* * *

The Student Council is about to publish it's first Decree of the 1934 season. It will read something like this; "Let him who twice bums a cigarette be twice anathema".

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

New Deal

Great is the change of attitude that has taken place on the campus, of late, as to just what the well-dressed man should wear. One cannot fail to notice the recent trend toward—what shall we call it?—rugged individualism (so to speak). We allude to the almost overnight switch from the conventional three-piece garb, to the more comfortable, though slightly obnoxious concoctions which have made their appearance recently, on the persons of a goodly percentage of the student-body.

The movement seems to have had its inception in the Junior class, wherein several of the more daring fellows took upon themselves the arduous task of blazing new trails—of bringing freedom of thought and expression to the heretofore staid and stolid campus of Evergreen. From a somewhat shaky start, the movement gained momentum alarmingly fast. Three-ninety-five lumberjacks began to make their appearance here and there; slouch chapeaux, of the '28 era were seen propped precariously on the heretofore conventionally-topped craniums of the Frosh, the Sophs, Juniors and—yes, even some of our Seniors succumbed to the movement. After this sanction, there was no stopping it; it has spread like wildfire. Lumber-jacks galore; corduroys—which haven't enjoyed such popularity since the days when grandpop courted his Lady-Fair—are quite the thing; ties are considered a non-necessity, —shaving slightly inconvenient; on the whole it is a movement toward freedom, and logically such a movement must be supported.

To be a subscriber to the movement, you don't have to go to much trouble. Simply rummage around the attic a bit, and no doubt you'll come across certain pieces of clothing that not even the most fanatical self-expression student could call conventional. Of course there is a certain order even in chaos, so you must plan your ensemble. For instance one must not even think of wearing a brown derby without a lumber-jack, a pair of good ol' corduroys and a pair of box-toed shoes, button variety preferred. Try to make your selections as original as possible, but here let us warn you: If you expect these clothes to feel as comfortable on you, as they look on the other fellow, you are doomed to disappointment. You'll probably never be convinced without a trial, so do just that. We predict that one day in class with a good heavy pair of corduroys rubbing against the legs, will convince even the most enthusiastic freedom-of-expression student, that this movement isn't so torrid, and you'll be only too glad to slink—perhaps a little shamfacedly—back to the good old coat, vest and "pentz".

Handshaking

An every day experience, yet one which stamps one as being either a good-fellow, or otherwise, is the five-fingered mutual grip, commonly known as the handshake. True is the old adage which says that a man is known by the company he keeps; but even more true is it, that a man is judged by his handshake. When man meets man, and hands are extended in friendly salute, all of one's personality, character and inner feelings unconsciously go into that grip. All of us have had the rather sickening experience of gripping the hand of a fellow-man in friendship, only to find that he has the "wet fish" grip. How we despised the man with aqueous palm! How quickly our judgment was formed! On the other hand you no doubt, have had the experience of gripping the hand of one of these back-slapping, pumper-variety gentleman. He is immediately placed in another category. He too is "otherwise".

Strike a happy medium in your handshakes; deliberately set about proving to your acquaintances that you are a good-fellow. Put expression, character, virility into your palm-clasping. Your effort will not be wasted. Men of character and worth, will be glad to clasp your hand and say with envy, "certe est vir!"

This being a continuation of the "prophecy list" started in the last issue;

February 1—*

February 2—Instruction for second semester begins; do-or-die spirit once more prevails; resolutions made, vows recalled. All quiet on the campus front.

February 22—*

February 23—Student Council votes to allow smoking in the class rooms. All that is now needed is the official sanction of the Dean, the President, the City Fire Department and the Public Health Service.

*Holidays, rubberneck!

Rev. John A. Frisch Delivers

Illustrated Lecture on Wasps

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

necessary dearth of information concerning its ontogeny and activities, in addition to not a few inaccuracies of observation as recorded in the standard texts of Packard, Hancock and Davis, and the Peckhams.

Founding his illustrated lecture exclusively on his personal experimentation, Fr. Frisch began, "The Wasps make their appearance during

the first week of June. The first nests were observed during the third week of June, and the nest-building activities continued until the third week in September.

Describes Nests

These nests, built almost perpendicularly into the ground, consist of a six inch entrance tunnel, from which ramify at right angles on either side branch tunnels, which enlarge at the extremities oval-shaped chambers. On the average three such chambers are found in each nest, though one two story

nest of seven cells was found. Packard and the Peckhams, who apparently copied his report, wrongly state that there is only one cell to a nest.

"These cells are stored with a variety of grasshoppers, which are used as food by the larva. The number of grasshoppers varies from an average of 3.7 per cell to individual cells containing as many as six grasshoppers. Packard and the Peckhams again wrongly state that one grasshopper is stored in each cell.

"The grasshoppers are paralyzed, but not killed by

three injections of a poisonous secretion from the wasps's stings, one in the region of the suboesophageal ganglion, and two in the region of the thoracic ganglia. The chemical composition of the poison is as yet unknown.

"After the nests have been properly prepared and well furnished with grasshoppers, the female wasp lays one crescent-shaped egg on the ventral surface of the neck of the first grasshopper deposited in the cell. The egg hatches in about forty-eight hours, followed by a larval period of eight days. The

cocoon of the larva consists of six layers of silk and the usual chitinous inner shell. The cocoon, which varies with the size of the larva, remains in the ground all winter and hatches in the early days of June, releasing the adult wasp.

In conclusion, Fr. Frisch remarked, "A large number of experiments have been performed to test the intelligence of this wasp and to determine her stinging habits, some of which are included in Dr. Edward G. Reinhard's recent book, "The Witchery of Wasps."

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Alumni Chatter

As we toil and trouble to fill this column twice a month it becomes more and more of a job to keep track of the recent grads, especially those not listed in the antiquated Directory of '25. In our inimitable way, we cry that "Something should be done about it". Why not appoint a secretary for each class and make him dig up the whereabouts of his classmates. At least something would be accomplished. Mr. Renehan has been working on a new directory for over a year, but it's slow work. Perhaps the above suggestion would help speed things up.

Unofficial

Our chief keyhole-listen-er, just telegraphed a lot of unconfirmed reports and as we haven't had time to check them with our private dictaphone record, we pass them along for what they're worth.

First of all, we hear that Ed McIntyre, '33, is now working at The Hub.

Maurice Egan, '33, is reported to be selling oil burners.

Bart Tiernan, '33, is taking a post-grad course at Columbia University preparatory to entering medical school.

Buck Bauernschub took a civil service exam for a banking job in Washington and emerged with the highest mark. However there are no positions open at present so Buck is still with us.

Vince Carlin, '33, Chief Bender, '33, Utz Twardowicz, '31, and Bill Liston, '31, are all playing basketball in the amateur circuit in Baltimore.

Ordained

The Rev. John S. Spence, Jr., '30, and the Rev. John J. Duggan, brother of Thomas Duggan, '33, who was drowned last summer, both students at the North American College in Rome, were ordained in that city, on December 5. They will continue their studies at the College and will return home next summer.

Rector Alumnus Dies

The Rev. Richard A. O'Brien, ex 1900, Rector of the Ateneo de Manila, in the Philippines, died last month.

Out West

Dr. Leo G. Scheurich, '03, whose mother Mrs. Katherine Barbara Scheurich died last November, is making his home way out in Tomah, Wisconsin where he is practicing. His brother, Dr. John A. Scheurich, is also an alumnus, Class of '16.

Micro-Chemistry Course Now Part of Loyola Curriculum

Father Schmitt Teaches Course Using Pregl Analysis Method

The College has instituted this year a regular course in the chemistry schedule, micro-chemistry analysis. This course replaces the macro method which for a good while has been the regular elective course for seniors.

Fr. Schmitt In Charge

Father Schmitt, head of the Chemistry Department, has charge of this course which only a few of the seniors have been invited to undertake. He is an acknowledged authority on the subject, having written articles for the Journal of Jesuit Scientists of which he is the editor.

Pregl Method Used

The Pregl method of analysis which is used throughout was instituted in the University of Graz, Austria. This seems to make complete the foreign nature of the course, for even the apparatus of intricate design and delicate manufacture and the chemicals must be imported from Germany and Austria, since these are not made in the United States.

Minute Samples

That this subject is one which requires very careful attention and no small degree of skill is clearly evidenced by the fact that the size of samples used for this type of analysis weigh only from three to five milligrams. And it takes only one drop of an organic liquid to suffice for fifteen quantitative determinations. To go hand in hand with this minuteness the Kuhlmann Balance from Hamburg, Germany, which weighs accurately from 0.01 to 0.02 milligrams, is needed.

Several rooms in the Science building have been given over to this study, one to serve as the new micro-laboratory and the other to be used for micro-projection.

Maryland Casualty Ball-Room is Scene of C. S. M. C. Dance

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to the musical ability of this organization. The dance is to be strictly formal, subscription \$2.00 per couple, and will continue from 9 until 1.

Since the profit made from the dance is to be spent in mission activities, it is the desire of all interested in the C. S. M. C. that as many should attend as possible and as a result help in the good work being conducted by our missionaries in foreign countries.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB ANNOUNCES ANNUAL LECTURE PROGRAM

ELEVEN TALKS SCHEDULED

The lecture program of the Sociology Club announced recently consists of eleven papers by members of the club. They are "Sociology and Evolution", Joseph J. Foley; "Birth Control", John T. Bosser; "Poverty and Its Causes", Walter L. Oskierko; "The Menace of Divorce", Leo Risacher; "The Narcotic Problem", Robert H. Klotzman; "Crime, Its Nature and Causes", H. Anthony Mueller; "The Progress of Penal Treatment", Thomas J. Skelton; "The Death Penalty", Charles E. Jackson, Jr.; "The State and Feeble-mindedness", F. Alfred Petersam; "The State and Insanity", G. Edgar Steffee; "Social Justice and the Papal Encyclicals", William R. Carew.

Various public and private institutions, such as the Little Sisters of the Poor, Baltimore City Hospitals, Mt. Hope Asylum and the Maryland Penitentiary will be inspected and studied by the club members during the course of the year.

JUNIORS ENGAGED IN PLANS FOR FORTHCOMING PROMENADE

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) and to insure its success, Mr. Cunningham has surrounded himself with the following representative and well-balanced committee.

On the music, there is Bob Botta, Jack Cochrane and Greg Kane. These men have already contacted several nationally known orchestra booking agencies and expect to have a band signed before the middle of February. Among those who have been heard from are Ozzie Nelson, Don Bestor, Little Jack Little and Jan Garber.

The decorations are being taken care of by Frank Wright, Don Lee, Ben O'Hare and Henry Roesser. They predict that the decorations will have a theme that is well in keeping with the tone of the prom. As an innovation, in order to make the Gymnasium harder to recognize, the first floor, including the cloak room, etc., will also be decorated.

On the patron committee, considered as an important factor of every prom, there is Bill Kammer, Greg Kane, Ben Debinski and James Costello. The favors and programs will be handled by Joe Feeney, Jimmie Shea and Bill Fusting.

The entire advertising and publicity campaigns, a long with the compilation of an invitation list, will be in the hands of Don Douglas, Roger Lewis and Bruce Biggs.

Doctor E. S. Hopkins Explains Purification of Water Supply

Engineer From Local Bureau Speaks On Cleansing Of Drinking Water

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) of water and at Prettyboy Dam 23 billion gallons, available for thirsty Baltimore. Such figures are stupendous, but to give a more comprehensible idea of this vast amount of water, "a town, that was 4 miles above the dam is now 70 feet under water."

Explains Processes

"There are four main processes employed in the purification of water," continued Dr. Hopkins, "coagulation, sedimentation, filtration and disinfection."

Coagulation, or removal in a lump of dust particles dispersed throughout the water, is accomplished by mixing a given chemical "coagulator" with the water which is kept in motion. The best coagulator known is Aluminum Hydroxide, or "Hydrated Aluminum Oxide."

After the above process, the water is allowed to flow into a basin (20 feet deep) where it flows slowly for three hours. Here the "flock" which is the resulting lump of impurity from coagulation, settles out.

The water goes on its journey through a tunnel to the filter. An important feature of filtration is the necessity of maintaining constant pressure, otherwise the sediment will be drawn through the water will be impure.

In the process of disinfection, chlorine, ozone and ultraviolet rays are employed. When chlorine or ozone is used the amount is controlled by a standard adopted so that a definite amount of the reacting chemical is present. If any chlorine is present after 30 minutes, no harmful organisms are extant.

Bellarmino Society Plans Debates with Outside Teams

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) teams are under consideration. Sometime in March or April, the Bellarmine Society will meet in forensic battle the Baltimore Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, and Georgetown University Sophomores.

The above named teams are of acknowledged ability and the meetings with them should hold a lot of interest for those who enjoy good debates. And to add to this activity, members of the Society will visit various parishes of the city, where debates have always aroused much interest.

You're Telling Us

With this issue of the GREYHOUND, we inaugurate a forum for the public expression of student thought, which we hope will meet with approval. All letters must be given to the Moderator, Editor, or Managing Editor in person, and must be signed in full, though only initials will be used if desired.

To The Editor of THE GREYHOUND:

SIR: Although there are excellent opportunities here at Loyola, for a student to express his interest, both in intellectual pursuits as well as sports, there seems to be something lacking. All of us are not interested in the Science Clubs, nor are we all athletes. There are, however, some among us who find great delight in studying and presenting worthwhile plays. Other colleges are represented in dramatics—and let us not forget that Loyola, of Calvert Street, received high praise for their presentations. What is the matter with Loyola?

Perhaps it would be possible to organize a Club for the students interested in dramatics. Monthly meetings could be held for critical discussions and general information. Whether we are able to present a play publicly or not, the interest in dramatics would be kept alive. There are a number of students in the College who are interested in dramatics, and I feel that with sincere effort, concrete results could be obtained this season. I hope the Greyhound will cooperate with this suggestion.

—F. K. D., '36.

Sodality Plans are Laid

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) in September. He then announced that a series of vocational talks by prominent professional men will be given during Lent, which will replace the usual bi-weekly meetings. The Moderator further made known that a social would be held by the Sodality in the near future.

At the next meeting on February 13, Rollins Hanlon will deliver a talk on "The Right of Free Speech", a continuation of the discussion on the rights of Father Coughlin, the "radio priest".

Students in Seton Play

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) other female roles are enacted by the Misses Mary Snyder, Eileen Coleman, Betty Preston, Mary Murray, Alice White, Josephine Englemeyer, and Nancy Aman. All of these girls were members of last year's graduating class at Seton and all were active in the "Seton Playmakers"—a dramatic association for seniors.

This, the Alumnae's first dramatic endeavor, is being coached by Mr. William R. Street, who has been associated with the professional stage for a number of years.

Shavings

By Shea

Fan Mail Piles Up

Last week I thought a belated Christmas rush had started when two letters were delivered at one time to the sports desk. My secretary has just been chosen as Miss America at a beauty contest, so I'll have to handle the flood of mail myself.

Mr. Louis Brock writes: "Dear Shea,—The other day I came upon an issue of the Loyola Greyhound, and managed to read through the whole thing. The editorials, humor columns, news items, etc., were not so bad, but the column "Shavings" under your name on the sports page was lousy. (The choice of words is Mr. Brock's).

"It gave evidence of a conceited author, feeble attempts at wit, and a pitiful lack of logic. The style of writing was a slavish imitation of some of the writers on the daily papers, and the result was a pretty poor attempt at journalism.

"Why don't you give up and let someone else write that column; someone who can write and think and hold a little interest?"

A lovely letter, Mr. Brock, please write again;—I love to receive mash notes. But I can't oblige you by letting some one else write "Shavings". Mine is the only name they could find to fit it.

By the way, Mr. Brock, where did you happen to find that copy of the Greyhound? In the market, I suppose, wrapped around a bundle of fish.

Just to show that there is no accounting for some people's taste, here's a letter which hits a new high.

Shorter and sweeter is this note from J. C. L.:

"For a student's work, your column has been consistently interesting so far this year. Keep up the work you have started, and you will be able to claim originality and reader-interest for your column,—which is more than the writers on the Baltimore papers can boast."

One of these folks must be wrong, but my natural modesty forbids pointing out the one in error. Johnny McFadden will swear that J. C. L. is my cousin, but I won't mind him.

HERE AND THERE

Before leaving for the Detroit University game, each Crusader from Holy Cross was presented with a brand new hat by one of the local haberdashery concerns in Worcester, Mass.

Helen Hayes, noted stage and screen actress, has been elected to an honorary membership in the University of Maryland Footlight Club, the student dramatic organization.

Loyola is not the only college that is finding the public telephone situation presents a real dilemma. An editorial in a recent issue of the Villanovan, condemns the excessive maltreatment and abuse inflicted on the dormitory phones at Villanova.

A prize has been offered by one of the Freshmen to anyone who will explain to him the correct method of deciphering the course and credit system as set forth in the catalog. (There have been no entries.)

A rumor informs us of the wide awake member of the Junior class who walked out of Lofts' one Sunday night, forgetting to pay the bill, much to the embarrassment of himself and the girl friend.

Architectural students of the Catholic University recently captured the first two prizes in the nation-wide art competition conducted by the Societies des Architectures Diplomes par le Covournment.

In the Boston College game, Ed Danowski, Fordham's great back, personally accounted for twice as much yardage by rushing the ball as B. C. was able to gain all afternoon. The final score was Fordham 32, Boston College 6.

Hopkins Upsets Loyola, 46-40 In Thrilling Overtime Contest

Don Kelly Scores Twenty-Four Points As Blue Jays Surprise Loyola

Through forty-five minutes of tense and exciting basketball Loyola and Hopkins battled in a game which saw Hopkins an unexpected victor by the score 46-40. They needed an extra period in which to pull this surprise, but from the view-point of Loyola rooters this was just prolonging the suffering.

With the packed stands expecting to see as easy victory for Loyola, Hopkins got off to a fast start and fought point for point throughout the first half and were only trailing 24-20 at half time. In this half Loyola's confidence reached its peak when the Greyhound led at 19-11. The undisputed star of the game was Hopkin's Don Kelly who personally accounted for 24 points, and directed his teams offense and defense very wisely.

Fast Pace Set

Both teams set a fast pace during the first period and Loyola had a slight advantage in the play as they forced Hopkins to shoot from outside. Loyola looked like a certain winner and it was only the excellent markmanship of Kelly that kept Hopkins in the running. With Loyola at one time having a decided lead Hopkins rose to the emergency and closed the gap to within a point. Then Lunak and Bellestri shot Loyola ahead just before the close of the half.

Then, in the beginning of the second period Hopkins began its relentless climb to the top. But it was not until more than half of the time had passed that they gained an advantage over Loyola's forces which seemed to have bogged down. The Green and Grey players missed shots under the basket, had the ball stolen from them by Hopkins, watched the ball go by them time after time without seeming to be able to do anything about it.

After Hopkins secured a lead Loyola's counter-attack soon brought them ahead at 34-33. Tie score and one and two point leads were the order for the remainder of the time. Carney gained an opening and put Loyola ahead 36-34. Kelly came to the rescue for Hopkins and again tied the score on an out-of-bounds play.

Colvin Forces Extra Period

It was Siege of Hopkins who caged the goal that seemed to assure his team of victory. However, Colvin, under his own basket, intercepted a Hopkins pass which was meant to go anyplace but to him, jumped towards the

Loyola Students Plan to Form Greyhound Track Team in Spring

A campaign to form a Greyhound track and field team in the Spring has attracted considerable interest among the Loyola students. O'Neill Miller, of the Freshman Class, and Bernie Hoffman, Sophomore, are the leading agitators in the movement.

Miller said that he has obtained the names of twenty-five men who are anxious to compete on the Loyola team. He asks that all others who are interested in the cinder track sport should give their names to him, since Father Cerrute will adjust the appropriation for the track expenses to the interest the sport commands.

Will Schedule Preps

The leaders of the idea intend to arrange a schedule of meets with the Baltimore high schools for the first season. In this way they hope to build up the sport, and, after a year or two, compete with other colleges.

basket and the score was tied, forcing an extra period.

The players rested for a minute before starting the game again, and the frantic crowd shouted advice and roared encouragement. The extra period had barely started before Loyola fans realized the hopelessness of their cause. Hopkins had everything their own way as they shot four baskets to put the game far beyond the reach of Loyola's two additional points, gathered by Ferrarini.

Loyola's Playing Ragged

Loyola's team never looked more pitiful than in that extra period, when an opponent thought to be of hardly enough strength to even test the strong Greyhounds, ran away with the play. On one occasion Margolis of Hopkins dribbled down the middle of the court to score an easy two points while the Loyola team stood by. Such play was characteristic of various stages of the game. It is still a wonder that with such ragged playing Loyola managed to stay as close as they did.

Greyhound Fighters to Meet Terrors in Westminster Ring

Loyola Strong In Lighter Divisions, But Lacks Heavy Men

The Loyola-Western Maryland ring meet, scheduled for the Evergreen Gym on the night of Feb. 7, has been changed to the Westminster Armory on the same date. In order to accommodate Dick Harlow, the Terror coach, Tony Comerford agreed to the change when the Westminster boss revealed that his charges were to journey to Penn State to battle the powerful Orange and Black team on Feb. 10.

Coach Soldier Burns has whipped together a scrappy bunch of fighters out of the scant material he had on hand. The Greyhounds will enter all of their dual meets with a great handicap in having to forfeit the two heavy bouts. The Green and Grey coach has been unable to rake up candidates for the light-heavy and unlimited classes, but has developed several clever fighters in the other divisions.

Cianos Steps Up

Mike Cianos, who won three bouts for Loyola last year in the 115 pound class, has grown into the 125 limit. The Loyola team is counting heavily on him to bag a point in each of his fights. In the 145 and 155 divisions the Greyhounds have two capable men in Stan Ciesielski and Belden Burns.

The Bracken brothers are battering each other in the tryouts for the 165 pound choice, with Tommy holding a slight edge so far.

Twardowicz, in the 115, and Dolan in the 135 pound classes will probably round out the Loyola squad.

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AUTHOR IS QUESTIONED

Rev. Gerald S. Walsh, S.J.
Scheduled To Deliver
Next Of Series

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

written several books of history, to come again to Evergreen.

Christian Influence

In beginning, the lecturer, after defining capitalism, said that the conditions for its existence were a desire for profit along with a possibility of profit, and the actual use of this wealth so gained. Although capitalism had been used among the ancients in industry and agriculture, the influence of Christianity, which preached justice and charity, brought a check on capitalism from the 14th to the 15th century, and during this period "capitalism was in

abeyance or played a minor role."

States Causes

The causes of the emergency of the great era of capitalism from the 16th to the 19th century were many. The gradual trend brought on by the Crusades, the development of commerce, and the growth of cities, was accelerated by the overseas expansion of Europe and the religious upheaval. "Above all the desire for profit was emerging on a telling scale".

Capitalism Increased

Luther and Henry VIII followed the Church's teaching on economic matters, but both of their movements led to an increase of capitalism; directly, by confiscation of Church property for individuals; and indirectly, by rejecting the essential moral teaching authority of the Church and substituting individualism.

John Calvin was of the rising middle class and appealed to the people because of his teachings on economic matters. In one of his letters he

says, "What reason is there why profit from business should not be as large as that from land owning?" He appealed to common sense in Christian duty and business, and his doctrines were spread far and wide.

In speaking of the character of the man, the lecturer remarked, "Calvin was straight-laced but efficient. He despised the Catholic Church for what he termed its luxury, and in its place substituted industry and thrift." He opposed mendicancy. "Poverty is a sin", taught Calvin. In preaching his doctrine of spiritual determinism, he claimed that good was not a necessity for salvation, but that anyone who was successful must be good.

The next lecture will be given by the Rev. Gerald S. Walsh, S.J., on February 5. His topic will be "The Church And Medieval Money Lenders". On February 12, Dr. Elizabeth Morrissey, Ph.D., of Notre Dame College, will speak on "Absolutism And Capitalism."

Freshman Debaters Argue for Increase of Naval Strength

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
great scope as was this one, the debate was as interesting as it was educational.

Some time ago the debate was more intimate in theme: "Resolved: That the Giving of Presents at Christmas Should Be Discontinued." To this question, as to any other, there are two distinct sides—one the practical side, the other the sentimental side.

Messrs. Gardner, Holtzner and Kidd were those of a practical mind and so argued for the Affirmative. The old, true spirit of Christmas was not forsaken, however, by Messrs. Tiralla, Akers and Burke, defending the Negative.

Since the Class had but recently returned from the holidays, the opinions were both fresh and spirited, and the unofficial consensus of opinion was overwhelmingly partial.

A discussion from the floor followed both debates in lieu of a decision.

Strains of String Ensemble Enliven Library Each Week

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Hacker, with all his musical dignity and guardianship, the orchestra actually fuses the art of music with the art of literature which adorns the polished book shelves and whose shine radiates the warmth of the composer's work. From the softest pianissimo to the fullest fortissimo usually with the allegro effect, the organization goes through its most diligent practice.

With the new season comes the work of adjusting the new members to the style of music to be produced and also the initial undertaking of additional compositions. The group of Loyola's student musicians numbering about fifteen is to be congratulated for its earnest zeal and endeavor and for its sacrifices so that the art "that soothes the savage breast" may not perish from Evergreen tradition.

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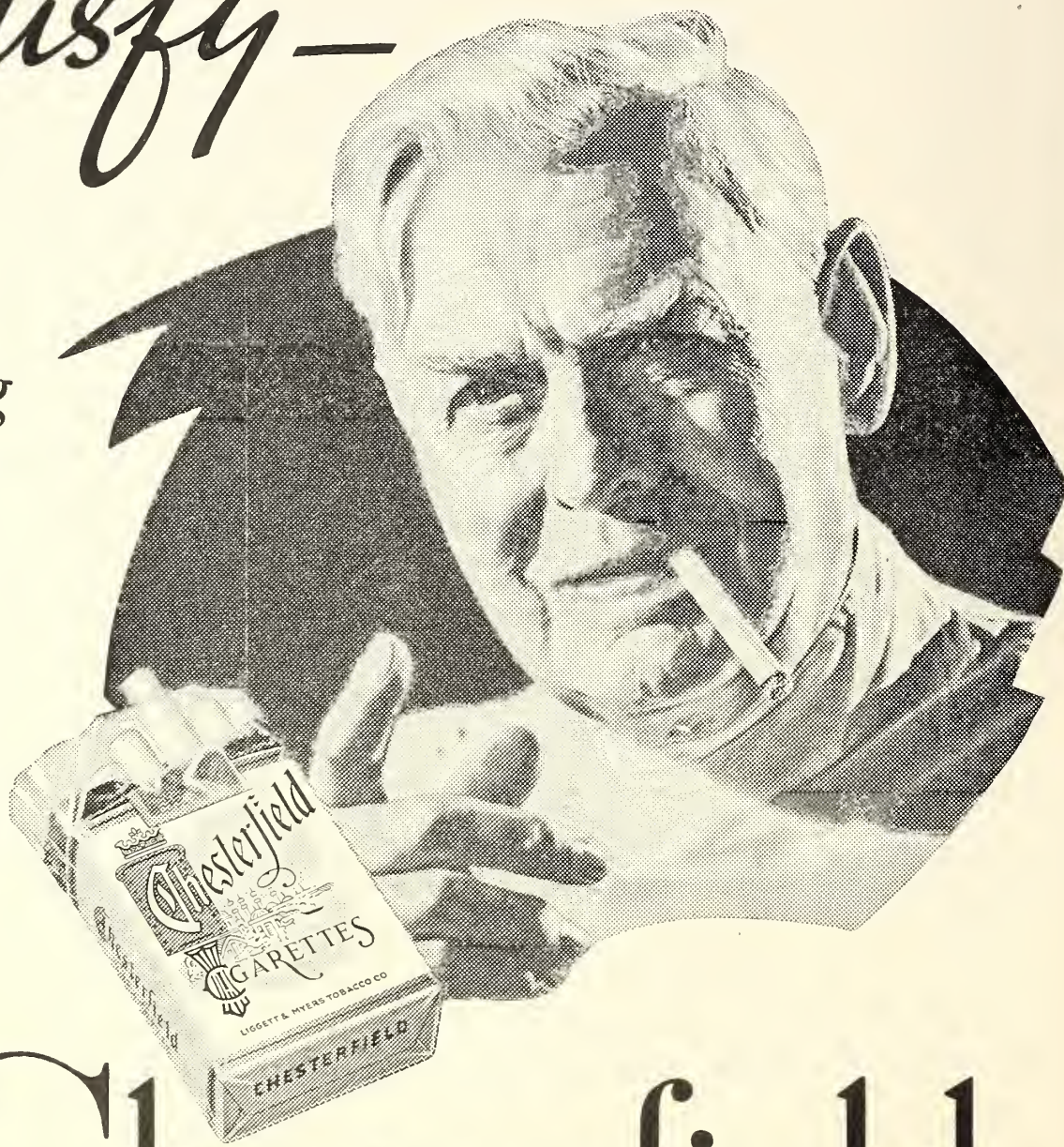
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